

For 1935, We Wish
All our Friends and
Customers

A Happy and Prosperous

New Year

Acadia Produce Company



We Extend to All
A Merry Christmas
And A
Prosperous New Year
Jim Aitken

To You...Our Customer
and Friend...

May Your 1935
Be a Prosperous
and Happy One

The Sincere Wish of

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alberta

To Our Friends & Customers

A Happy New Year

Is Our Sincere Wish



Wes Seeger

Barber & Billiard Hall

To All Our Customers & Friends

A Happy New Year

Is Our Sincere Wish

Chinook Hotel

New Years Greetings

and Happy Prosperous Days

within the coming year

To Our Advertisers, Subscribers
and Friends



WE fully realize what your co-operation
has done for us during the past, and to
all who have in any way contributed to the
success of our business, we extend our sin-
cerest thanks.

We wish you the Merriest of Christmases
and a prosperous New Year

Chinook "Advance"

MISS MARGARET PARSONS
APPEARS IN FIRST CONCERT
OF TUDOR SINGERS

The Tudor Singers will give their
first concert of the season at the Esplanade
Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:45
p.m.

The program will include motets,
madrigals and carols in four, five and
six parts, by Morley, Gibbons, Weekes,
Bennet, Byrd, Cavendish, Wilbye and
other composers of the Tudor school.
Miss Margaret Parsons will play a
suite by Richard Jones (1680-1740) and
other music for the harpsichord.

OLD TIMER OF SCOTFIELD
DISTRICT PASSES

Death has claimed another old timer
of the district in the person of Mrs.
W. A. Muirhead who passed away in
the Hanna Municipal Hospital, on
Monday, aged 70.

The funeral service was held Wed-
nesday afternoon, December 12 from
the United Church, Scotfield, and in-
terment took place in Goodfield ceme-
tery. Rev. F. J. Marley of Hanna,
officiated, assisted by the Rev. Thos.
Swenden of Youngstown.
Pallbearers were: W. C. Gordon, H.
Jackson, T. J. McNeige, W. B. Cum-
mings, Arthur Stokes and E. Edwards.
Deceased leaves besides her husband, a
son, John, of Scotfield.

Mrs. Muirhead, who was born at
Dumfries, Scotland, went with her
husband to the United States 30 years
ago, where they resided for five years.
Later they settled in the Scotfield
district, where they have made their
home for the past 25 years. Mrs. Muir-
head was an ardent church worker and
will be missed from the life of the
community.

CANADA'S BEST IN BEEF

It is no longer necessary for a por-
son in Canada to be a judge of beef
in order to be sure of getting the qual-
ity desired. The judging is now done
for purchasers of graded beef under
supervision of the Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture. For several years
the two top grades of beef have been
branded to identify quality. These iden-
tifying brands are placed on the
beef in the form of a narrow ribbon-
like mark running the full length of
the side. When the beef is cut up a
portion of this brand-mark appears on
every important cut and definitely de-
cides it as graded or quality beef. A
blue brand marks the "Good" grade
which carries the moderate amount of
fat necessary to protect the beef in
handling and cooking to render it
tender, juicy and of good flavour. This
grade is in demand with those who
desire reasonably good eating quality
without undue waste. For the house-
keeper who desires the very highest
quality obtainable, and to whom the
question of price may not be the most
important consideration, the red brand
beef will have the strongest appeal. It
is known as the "Choice" grade and
carries a little more fat or finish than
does the "Good" grade. All branded
beef must pass Dominion Government
inspection for health before it can be
graded, and besides this guarantee of
freedom from disease, the grading not
only takes the guessing out of buying,
but is a pledge of quality, uniformity,
and value for money.

RAILWAY MEN
TO GET PART
PAY CUT BACK

Think Unorganized Workers
Will Also Benefit—Clerks
Wages May be Raised

MONTREAL, Dec. 19. — Canada's
100,000 railway workers and their fam-
ilies will spend a merry Christmas in
anticipation of the fact that from the
first day of the new year they will
have restored to them 3 per cent of
the 15 per cent pay cut previously
made, and from May 1, 1935, they will
have 2 per cent more returned to 10
per cent.

An agreement to this effect was
reached some weeks ago between the
managements of Canada's railways and
officers of the Running Trades' bro-
therhoods. Tuesday an announce-
ment was made by J. McQuire, gen-
eral chairman of the Canadian Bro-
therhood of Railway Employees, whose
12,000 members include many miscel-
laneous classifications and workers
that a similar agreement to that of
the running trades has been signed.

It is understood at the same time
the executives of the Canadian Pacific
and Canadian national railways have
decided to extend the provisions of
these agreements to several thousand
office workers and other unorganized
employees.

The annual school concert
held on Friday, Dec. 21, in the
school hall was as usual a big
success, the hall being over-
crowded.

The program was very good
including songs, recitations,
drills and a short play.

A dance was held following
the concert. The music was
good, being supplied by the
Excel Orchestra.

The regular meeting of the
Chinook Women's Institute will
be held at Mrs. Otto's home on
January 2nd at 2:30 P. M.

CANNED APPLE RECIPES

Although apples may be stored suc-
cessfully throughout the year, there
are times when a supply of canned
apples either in the jar or tin may
fill an emergency. Most recipes for the
use of apples may be employed for the
canned product, as for instance—
Apple custard—two cups of cooked ap-
ples pressed through a sieve; four table-
spoons sugar; two eggs well beaten.
Turn into a buttered baking dish; bake
until set; cool and serve with whipped
cream. Garnish with red currant jelly.
This does for four people.

To Our Friends and Customers:--

We extend the Season's Greetings.

To those who have helped us so splendidly
by giving us a Generous Share of their Business
we offer our Most Sincere Thanks.

To others we express the hope that we may
have the opportunity of serving them in 1935.

We wish you all with all Sincerity A
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CHINOOK TRADING CO.

Alberta Savings Certificates

New Interest Rate on Certificates

Issued After Jan. 1, 1935

3 per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable on demand.

3 1/2 per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable in one year.

4 1/2 per annum will be paid on certificates redeemable in two and three years.

These certificates constitute a direct charge upon all the resources of
Alberta and afford a safe and convenient depository for savings at attractive
interest rates.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BRANCH

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON

HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer

A Prosperous New Year

Is Our Sincere Wish to

Our Friends and Customers

Chinook Meat Market

This is a season when
one thinks particularly of
their friends and regrets that
personal contact with them
is not possible. Therefore we
take this means of sending
you greetings and good
wishes for happiness, con-
tentment and prosperity,
now and in the new year.

Banner Hardware

A Word To Youth

Many young people enter the new year with feelings of discouragement and in a state of bewilderment. The future presents itself to them in the form of a very large question mark. The future always presents itself in this form, but, generally speaking, the answer, or at least some of the answers or a partial answer, has in a sense been possible. But in these times the riddle of the future seems exceedingly hard to decipher.

Nonetheless it is well within the realm of truth to say that, in large measure, the final answer is much the same as it has always been, and it is that, apart from changed conditions, it rests with the youth of to-day to work out their own destinies just as the youth in the ages of the past have always been called upon to do.

This is not the only era in the world's history when youth has had to face and contend with changed conditions. This is, and always has been, and always will be, a world of change, changing from day to day and from hour to hour. New times bring new conditions and new conditions bring new tasks and new problems demanding solution. This is life. Without such there would be no life.

So there is, after all, nothing to frighten the youth of to-day; rather because of the greater changes which recent years have wrought and the greater complexity of the problems calling for solution, there is also a great challenge to youth and more greater, rather than fewer and lesser, opportunities awaiting youth's grasp.

What does youth need to-day as an essential item of equipment to face the future, surmount the difficulties which lie in the path of the years, and achieve success? Sir Herbert Barker, the celebrated English surgeon, submits an answer. He says:

What we need to-day among the young men is the spirit of initiative, the enterprise that takes chances and starts something new.

It is true that economic conditions are bad, but it is when things are at their worst that men of character rise to meet and challenge life.

To those spirited young men who have been looking for jobs without any set plan, I would say: Determine first upon an objective. Know what you want. Then go out after it.

It sounds easy? But I do not speak without knowing what it means to struggle against obstacles. I have fought hard from the days when I sometimes wondered where my next meal was to come from.

The tragedy of youth is that as the months of unemployment drift into years, brains grow dull and character rots.

At the beginning, it is a problem of unemployment; in the end it is the tragedy of unemployability.

To any such young man, looking at life to-day with jaundiced eyes, maybe, living at home, or drawing upon kindly relatives for the where-withal of life, I would say: End those conditions.

If there is no paid job in the office, at dawn and initiate something—anything. Do any work rather than no work, and, for preference, work as your own master.

There are as many opportunities to-day as ever there were. But they are hard to find. There are rewards for enterprise and resource as dazzling as ever there were; but the road to them is steeper.

Will these soft sons of sturdy sires bestir themselves, fight up out of the morass of apathy and lethargic inertia? Or are they, indeed, too soft in heart and head? I don't like to believe that the thing that pulled us through the War—in a word, "guts"—is a thing of the past.

Extremes Of Weather

Record Breaking Warmth And Rain Reported From Alaska

A torrential storm early in December brought damage estimated at \$100,000 to Cordova, Alaska, as the "vagaries of the weather" gave southern and interior Alaska more record-breaking warm weather, as well as gales and heavy rains.

Sweeping in from the Gulf of Alaska a 55-mile gale raged for several hours there and at Seward. In 60 hours a total of 12.38 inches of rain fell.

Meanwhile, inland at Fairbanks, the spring-like temperature of 55 degrees, the warmest winter days for the months of November, December, January, February and March in the 30 years' history of the weather bureau, was recorded.

The snow was entirely gone at Fairbanks, as well as at numerous other points. The gale lashed heavily at Cordova.

An unprecedented thunder and lightning storm also swept over Cook Inlet.

Knights' Chargers

Now Farm Horses

Shire Horses Carried Armoured Knights To Battle In England

To many people in Canada the Shire horse is the horse of horses. In the olden days when knighthood was in flower, the Shire horse was the noble animal that carried armoured knights to battle when Merle England went to war. He was the horse of the tilting tournaments, and he made a magnificent spectacle as he galloped thunderously into the lists. But nowadays there are only a few hundred purebred Shires in Canada and their number is decreasing. A few years ago some splendid specimens were sent from England to Canada, but out of the 2,508 purebred horses of various breeds registered with the National Livestock Records in the first eleven months of 1934 only six were Shires. To-day most of the purebred Shires are in Alberta.

Cannot Have Pockets

Boston police will not stand with their hands in their overcoat pockets this winter—they have no pockets. Some of the force received new coats, sans pockets. The others got the old coats back again, with the pockets sewed up.

New York Sales Tax

Because they sing at their meals, members of the New York Kiwanis Club must pay a two per cent. sales tax on their luncheon tickets. The tax applies to food when it is served "with entertainment."

New Use For Potatoes

Surplus Crop Can Be Converted Into Many Manufactured Articles

Millions of pounds of imported corn now used in the manufacture of a wide variety of food products could be replaced by Canadian potatoes, thereby using up the entire potato surplus of 7,000,000 bushels, a conference of experts called to devise new uses and new markets for potatoes was told by Dr. W. G. Gailley of the National Research Council.

The conference was called and presided over by Dr. H. M. Tory, chairman of the National Research Council.

New uses for Canadian potatoes included the making of such products as confecture's glucose, grape sugar, syrup, starch, potato flour and potato chips and such other products as laundry starch, dextrine, glue, gum, alcohol and foundry moulds, the preservation and canning of potatoes; the use of potatoes as food for livestock.

An Imperial Lover

Love Letters Of Napoleon Sold At Auction For \$75,000

The grandiloquent expressions of an imperial lover—the letters of Napoleon to the Empress Marie-Louise—were sold at auction recently in London for \$75,000.

The letters, 218 in all, and dealing with every phase of Napoleon's courtship, were bought in one block by the French government. They covered the whole heroic scene, the courtship, marriage and the Elba exile periods.

Few of the letters which changed hands had been published. The last letter was that of a tired warrior, who said: "I long to see you and my son."

The letters were made available by the action of a nobleman, who remained anonymous, and who insisted that the bids rose rapidly after an initial offer of \$25,000.

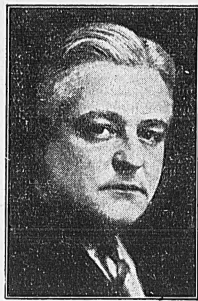
The Perfect Risk

If you are tall, thin, married and practically live on vegetables beware the insurance man, as he considers you the perfect life insurance risk. Statistics from various sources show that tall men live longer than short men; thin men longer than fat; married men longer than bachelors and vegetarians outlive carnivorous individuals.

Villagers of Corinth, Greece, recently came upon a solid stone surface proved to be an ancient reservoir with decorated stairs leading down to it.

The municipal stadium of Cleveland, Ohio, cost more than \$3,000,000.

LORNE ARDIEL



Nominated by shareholders of the new Bank of Canada from coast to coast and from practically every section of the Dominion, Lorne Ardiel has agreed to stand for election to the Board of Directors in Class "C". Mr. Ardiel is known throughout the length and breadth of Canada and prior to the war served many years with the Dominion Bank, at the early age of 22 carrying managerial duties.

He was born in London, Ontario, in 1890, and from 1915 to 1919 served overseas with the Canadian Corps. On returning to Canada he immediately entered the automobile industry, building up such national organizations throughout the Dominion as Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac.

In 1930 he established The Lorne Ardiel Company, Business Counselors and acquired control of the Press Agency Bureau Limited, one of Canada's oldest national advertising agencies, established 1892. In addition, in 1930 he founded the World Institute of National Advertising Agencies—an international organization of 50 members throughout the world, functioning for the interchange of all valuable and useful information regarding each country's products, economic trends and merchandising. Through this affiliation comes a volume of information that is most valuable for central banking operations.

He is regarded throughout Canada as possessing great experience in banking, industrial and business affairs, and has an intimate knowledge of every Province and section of Canada. "C" in the new Board calls for candidates of wide knowledge and experience and active in business.

Recognition Was Mutual

Judge And Prisoner Were Close Friends In Boyhood

Lord Chief Justice Holt of England was, as a youngster, a member of a club of rather mischievous fellows. Later in life most of this gang got into difficulties with the law.

One day, when his lordship was presiding at a session of Old Bailey, he recognized a man who had been arrested on a charge of highway robbery as one of his boyhood companions. "Thinking that the prisoner had not recognized him, he began questioning him regarding some of his old associates.

The prisoner made a low bow. "Ah, my lord," he said with a deep sigh, "they are all hanged except your lordship and me."—Christian Science Monitor.

Price No Object

The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubtful. "Don't you think, perhaps he's a little too caustic?" he suggested. "Do I care how much he costs?" demanded the producer. "Get him!"

There were no prehistoric gnomes or pygmies among the wonders of America's past, according to the Smithsonian Institution.



REGISTRAR: "Have you been married before, madam? And if so, to whom?"

FILM STAR: "What's the big idea? Memory test?"

Re-Cleaned Grades

For Western Grain

New Grades Require Practically Elimination Of Weed Seeds

By regulation under the Canada Grain Act, standards for re-cleaned grain applicable to any of the feed grades of wheat, oats and barley have been established. Whereas the standard grades allow tolerance up to three per cent. of fine weed seeds the re-cleaned grades require practically entire elimination of such seeds, as well as dust, but do not alter the wild oat tolerance.

Since western grain may not be inspected by inspection officers in the Eastern Division, grade certificates under these re-cleaned standards will apply only to grain re-cleaned at Port William or Port Arthur prior to shipment to eastern points.

The cost of re-cleaning and the loss in weight through more complete removal of weed seeds and dirt will naturally be reflected in higher prices for the re-cleaned than for the standard grades. The higher cost will be compensated by the elimination of material waste as feed and dangerous as a source of weed infestation.

Rapid Development

Civil Aviation Has Made Giant Strides In Few Years

If the air were an unsafe medium of travel, civil aviation would not have made the giant strides in popularity that it has made within recent years. In 1919, the year in which international civil flying began, the aggregate route mileage for the world was only 3,200, and the mile-age flown 1,022,000. By 1932 the route mileage had increased to 190,200, and in that year the number of miles flown reached the enormous total of 90,372,000. The lion's share of that traffic was taken by the United States, with its 5,932,699 miles flown and 540,581 passengers carried, but Great Britain, France, Germany and also have their network of air routes, and Canada, South Africa, Italy, India, Belgium, Denmark, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and Rumania are all served with air transport to a greater or less degree.—Melbourne Argus.

Silk From Pine Trees

Forests Of South May Be Able To Clothe World

Synthetic silk yarn from Southern pine trees—the first ever made—was shown at New York with announcement of the discovery of a process through which the pine forests of the South can be made to clothe the world. Making artificial yarns from the pines has been a goal of chemists for years. The inexhaustible supply in Southern forests is a big advantage. The process was shown at New York with announcement of the discovery of a process through which the pine forests of the South can be made to clothe the world. Making artificial yarns from the pines has been a goal of chemists for years. The inexhaustible supply in Southern forests is a big advantage. The process was shown at New York with announcement of the discovery of a process through which the pine forests of the South can be made to clothe the world. Making artificial yarns from the pines has been a goal of chemists for years. The inexhaustible supply in Southern forests is a big advantage. 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THE TENDERFOOT

By

GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is draining himself into ruin."

But Keene decided to go see what was happening for himself—not as Gerald Keene, half owner of the Hour-Glass Ranch, but as Duro Stone, tenderfoot in a Montgomery Ward wilderness outfit.

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur, that the Hour-Glass ranch, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men running Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Spike Goddard and Sam Dustin, fearing the old prospector may tell others the things he has seen as to the branding of Carr's cattle, plot to get him to show them the location of the mine and then turn him over to the Hour-Glass ranch house.

Gerald Keene, dressed in ridiculous cowboy costume, arrived at the Hour-glass ranch, and is hired as a cowboy by Joe Carr. The impersonation of a tenderfoot is successful, and he is accepted as such by the other occupants of the bunkhouse.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding fence a long way from the Hour-glass ranch house.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along and seeing them, Stone and talks to him. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"You said not a word about it," said Carr suspiciously.

"I had a reason. I believe a good one. If I had come back and told what I saw, hell would have broken loose and no good could have come of it. I tell you, you've got to have the evidence printed out and bound in calf-skin to land that man Dustin where he belongs. I'm slowly getting that evidence, I hope. Let me alone."

"You workin' for the Cattlemen's Association?" demanded Crewe.

"Nop. I'm like that fightin' man that Sir Walter Scott wrote a book about—Henry of the Wynd. I'm fightin' for my own hand. Let me alone a bit, Crewe, and I'll come clean."

Stone eyed him keenly.

"I'll do just that," he said. "You were talkin' about findin' two of Dustin's men up Red Water way. Tell me what you saw..."

Stone told him at length and, when he told how he made Gray and Corse cut the meadow hedges and drag each other, old Crewe, who had a sense of humor, roared with laughter till he was helpless. Suddenly he stopped laughing, wiped his eyes and sat up.

"You'd have saved time an' trouble if you'd shot 'em right then," he said. "Of course you realize that if you come to that, they'll have to go in such a way that you'll have to do some shootin' in self-defense..." Only they'll make it look like it ain't self-defense. Why didn't you make just one flog the other? Then it'd have been a mutual killin' bee?"

"I didn't think of it," said Stone frankly. "I was so damn eager to see Dustin's men punish each other that I didn't think of it. Think we'd better tell Mr. Carr?"

"No..." Crewe shook his head. "We're in a bad enough mess as it stands. I'm manager. I'll handle it. Carr would only go on the prod. He'd shoot Dustin, and whoever shoots Dustin it mustn't be Carr. We've got Edith to think of."

Stone realized in a flash that since he had come to the Hour-glass there had been few moments sleeping or waking, in which he had not been thinking of Edith, but he could not say that to Frank Crewe. He nodded and rolled a cigarette thoughtfully.

"Let the other side do the talkin'," went on Crewe. "The man who talks most has got least excuse for what happens."

He rose, pocketed his pipe and strolled into the house, and Stone went off to the bunk-house where he was greeted with a shower of hot words. Lee, who had been sent to straighten up the tables, came back incensed.

"Your damned saddle was all over the pace, Duro," he said. "I shifted it to another peg." He whispered something to Edith that made him look awkward at Stone and presently a roar from the ranch-house brought

him to the door. It was Crewe shouting for him.

"You, Stone," he shouted. "Mr. Carr wants to see you right away."

Stone stormed up the steps. Crewe met him with a grave face and motioned to a chair while old Carr fretted and fumed across the desk.

"Sit down, Stone..." Carr eyed him balefully for a moment.

"I took you on my pay roll on trust," he said. "I didn't know a damned thing about you. I didn't ask for references. Look at this..."

He flung on the table the little red notebook that Stone had picked up after Corse and Gray had left their set. Stone took it and examined it carefully. He knew it had been in his saddle-bags two hours before. It ought to be there now. But what did this coil mean about a notebook that didn't even belong to him? Carr went on and talked himself into wrath as men do.

"Lift shifted your saddle-bags to night and that book fell out," he said. "Where'd you get it?"

"It belongs to old man Kane..." began Stone.

"I know that. I know, too, that Kane is being financed by Dustin of the Broken Spur. You can't carry water on both shoulders, Stone. If you run with Kane, you can't run with us. What have you got to do with Dustin of the Broken Spur?"

"You see, Stone," said Crewe amicably, "we know old Kane. He's a harmless old desert rat who's been tryin' to make a livin' in the hills for twenty years. The only thing against him is that he's been mixed up with Dustin. If you're mixed up with Kane, you're mixed up with Dustin."

"Wait a minute. I'll show you just how much I'm mixed up with Kane and Dustin," Stone thrust a hand into his pocket, pulled out an envelope and flung it before Carr. The old ranchman opened it and read and his eyes bulged.

"God," he said sharply. "This letter is to me from my partner, Gerald Keene..."

"Where'd you get it?" he demanded sharply. "If you had this letter of introduction from my partner, why didn't you give it to me before this?"

"It's a letter recommending me for a job," said Stone coolly. "I got the letter. I didn't need the letter. I would've refused me the job, I'd have given you the letter."

"We've been tryin' for a long time to find young Keene," said Carr. "We haven't been able to get his address. Can you give it to us?"

"Yes. I can tell you where to reach him. I will do better than that. I'll send him a wire that'll bring him here sure. In fact..."

Stone stopped short of disclosure. Something might yet turn up that would make that disclosure premature. Better wait till the very last. It could always be done. He felt, too, that Edith might feel that he was spy in their camp. He turned to Crewe.

"I'd like it understood," he said. "I've talked more to you than I have to Mr. Carr or even to Miss Edith. I found that notebook up in Red Water canyon. I have never laid eyes on old man Kane and I don't know a thing about him. If he's a partner of Dustin, that damns him with me. You both know how I stand with Dustin. Mr. Carr, if you'll ride in to Seco with me, we can send a telegram to Keene that'll put him on the job as soon as he can get here."

"Get the horses," said Carr shortly. "Crewe'll ride with you."

In ten minutes Stone was back with the horses and they took the trail at a gallop that ate up the miles. They came into Seco as the sun was dropping and during that ride Stone thought much but spoke little. It was time indeed, he felt, for him to take his own personality but there was very little on which to base a charge against Dustin. Sam Dustin was known throughout the valley. Men, even those who did not like him, would rather espouse his cause than that of a stranger. Carr, by fencing Soda Springs, had alienated much of the affection he formerly commanded. No. Decidedly this was no time to drop his disguise. Let them think he was Duro Stone till Gerald Keene should come.

"It's a mighty poor day for any Hour-glass people to be in Seco, I'm thinkin'..." Crewe grunted a finger toward the Silver Dollar saloon, where Stone recognized some of the Broken Spur men. "It's pay day on the Broken Spur," said Crewe. "If you meet up with any of 'em you look to your shoel." "They'll make any excuse for a second. First we'll go to the telegraph office."

At the office Hoskins, the operator, grinned freely as Stone wrote his message and slid it across the counter. That message simply said:

"Come at once. Your services needed."

"How long till you can report service on that wire?" he asked.

"In an hour if the party is at that address," said Hoskins.

"Good. I'll be at the Silver Dollar saloon. I'll be sober, too," Stone grinned, pocketed his change and strode over toward the Silver Dollar with Crewe following him.

The Silver Dollar was the biggest and the worst-reputed in Seco and that night it was running full-blast. They thrust into the crowded bar-room and realized at once that it was pay day, not only for the Broken Spur but for a half-dozen others of the ranches above the valley. Roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck and faro tables were running full-blast and a score of men lined up at the bar nodded greetings.

At the far end of the bar Stone saw three men whom he knew as Broken Spur riders. Corse stood between two others and his eyes lit redly at sight of Stone. Behind Corse, Dustin stood toying with an empty glass. Neither man gave any sign of recognition and that itself was a warning to Stone.

He glanced once at Dustin and then furtively scanned Corse in the big bar mirror. He could see how carefully Corse was studying him and listening to Dustin, who was speaking without moving his lips. Corse's little pig's-eyes focused on his "boss" and he was listening intently. Just behind him stood the faro table where the dealer in his high seat rattled his cards, and Mary Wilson, who kept cases for him, studied the scene before her. From time to time her eyes swept the room but always came back to Corse and Dustin.

Mary was an innovation in Seco. For more than six months she had held her job, tending cases at that faro table for Holly, who owned the table and paid a ten per cent. commission to the house. She was more than merely pretty and no word of scandal had ever attached to her till Dustin picked her out as an object for his attentions. From that day tongues had been busy with her name till all Seco knew her as "Dustin's girl."

She resented it bitterly. Not openly, because she supported an old mother on her scanty earnings. She dared not quarrel with that job till a better one should offer and none would offer as long as she was at that faro table. Sam Dustin had got her talked about; Sam Dustin had, by his questionable attentions, made it impossible for her to get any other place and she hated him with the keen feeling one can have in private but cannot show openly. She knew of Duro Stone by talk only. From time to time jokes, flung by the Broken Spur men, came to her and she wondered what the man was like. Then she heard about his trouble with Dustin and she almost loved him for it. Instinctively she knew the cause to be Edith. The moment she saw Dustin and Corse at one end of the bar and Stone and Crewe at the other she was sure trouble was at hand.

Her quick eyes caught a covert movement of Dustin's hand. She

saw the eyes of both men focused on Stone and the unwinking stare with which Dustin regarded him. She knew what it meant and she meant to warn Stone, whom she knew not at all. A quick flip of her pretty hand sent a wooden counter of the faro game straight at Stone and it hit him on the hand. He glanced up. That counter, used to "copper" bets, could come from only one place. He looked at the case keeper. A quick backward nod of her pretty head told Dustin and Corse won a nod of thanks from him and she sank back on her high stool with a little sigh of thanks. She had warned him at least.

But outwardly Stone gave no sign. Crewe, talking to Benton, a stockman from Amargo, saw nothing and Stone never depended on others for what he could do for himself. He relaxed every muscle and waited for what was to come with eyes fixed carefully on the long mirror behind the bar. In that mirror he saw Dustin fumble under his left arm and hand something to Corse, who slipped a full hand into his coat-pocket and slouched forward to the bar, where Stone lounged across the edge.

Duro cast one covert glance at Corse and tilted the whisky bottle till his glass was brimful and stood toying with it. The next moment Corse stumbled up against him and deliberately drove an elbow into his ribs and thrust him aside. A man, seeing the intent in Corse's eyes, gave back with an oath. Corse meant to drive Stone to go for his gun. Corse would shoot and it would be a plain case of self-defense. But Stone did no such thing.

He recoiled back from the vicious thrust that nearly caved in his ribs and the next moment the contents of that full glass, whisky so potent that it was said to "make a rabbit spit in a bull-dog's face," was flung into Corse's eyes. It burned like fire and it stopped him in his tracks. No man can go for his gun with his eyes full of liquid hell-fire. The next moment a steel-shod fist shot out and Corse went down across a cuspidor. He half-stumbled to his feet, swearing and wiping his eyes as Stone stepped across him and faced Dustin.

"Here..." He "broke" the pistol that he had snatched from Corse, dropped the cartridges into his pocket and handed the empty gun to Dustin. "I saw you give it to him. Try it yourself next time. You're a damned dirty dog, Dustin. Next time we meet you look to your brandin'."

The next moment hell broke loose in the Silver Dollar.

For ten minutes, Dustin, clawing wildly for Stone's eyes, was rocketed about the place. For ten wild minutes the faro table spun under the room on two legs and settled on its side atop of two mid-mannered gentlemen who fired indiscriminately at the crowd from under it. For full eight minutes the bartender kept up a barrage of bottles to cover his own retreat. At the end of that time Crewe, who knew nothing of the initial cause of the "ruckus," drew Stone aside.

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"Come on," he said. "Let's go. A pleasant time was had by all. I got a thumb's most chewed often and I like to tore Holly's scalp lock loose. Apart from that notin' much happened. What the hell hit you? I warned you that man Dustin would lay for you..."

(To Be Continued)

Hard To Transport

Big Generator Casing Gives English Railway Some Trouble

A 40-ton generator casing, which will eventually house the largest generator in Europe, at Battersea Power Station, S.W., arrived by rail at Old Oak Common, Paddington, W., from Trafford Park, Manchester. The casing had to wait at Paddington before the journey could be continued to Battersea, as Sunday was the only day it can travel. The casing, mounted on a trolley, covers two sets of railway lines. Lines were closed in many cases for the journey. Flat-forms were cleared, and signal post wires were loosened. At times the train travelled "up" a "down" line and special signalling arrangements were made at some places.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alene Michaelis

THE MISER'S HEART

I have not hungered for the gleam of gold,
Or basted craftily for goods and lands;
The freedom of my soul I have not sold,
Or known the stain of sin on grasping hands.
And yet I am a miser, hoarding up
The look of stars that gem the mid-night sky,
The sunrise splendor brimming heaven's cup,
The mist that fashion twilight's mystery.
The purple velvet of the violet,
The gold which sunset scatters on the sea.
Upon these riches all my heart is set
For beauty makes a miser out of me.
Gold slips away from out of my careless hands,
But well the miser's heart I understand.

Some Giant Redskins

Eight Feet Long Skeletons Found In Ontario Burial Ground

Human skeletons eight feet long have been found in an ancient redskins' burial ground on the shore of Lake Erie, near Simcoe, Ontario. The discovery was made by road workers. They unearthed two skeletons lying side by side about four feet under the ground. In withered hands were clutched two arrowheads, placed there at the time of burial for use in the redskins' traditional "Happy Hunting Ground."

Planting trees is regarded as a recognized way of attracting rainfall. Another good plan is to wash the car.

"Mamma," said a little boy, who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when it is brown?"

Little Helps For This Week

"But now saith the Lord that created thee O Jacob, and He that formed thee O Israel, Fear not for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name and thou art mine." Isaiah 43:2.

Thou art as much His care as if beside
Nor man nor angel lived in heaven or earth;
Thus sunbeams pour alike their glorious life
To light up worlds, or wake an insect's mirth.

God beholds these individually, whoever thou art. He calls thee by thy name, knows and understands thee. He views thee in thy day of sorrow, and in thy day of sorrow, He sees Himself in all thy sorrows. He is all the rising and the falling. He compasses and bears thee in His arms. He cannot not shrink from thee. He dislikes thee if He puts it on thee. He is all the rising and the falling. He compasses and bears thee in His arms. He cannot not shrink from thee. He dislikes thee if He puts it on thee. He is all the rising and the falling. He compasses and bears thee in His arms. He cannot not shrink from thee. He dislikes thee if He puts it on thee.

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TANG

Lemon slices will help spinach to find its way down the throat. In other words, pleasant acids as citrus lemon or orange juice, or chili sauce will make the needed greens "palatable."

Cough grass is an extremely difficult weed to kill with sodium chloride, and the practice is not recommended by the Field Husbandry Division, Department of Agriculture unless under exceptional circumstances. Usually three sprayings of a ten per cent solution are required, using 100 gallons per acre. The cost of this material, say at 10c a pound, would be \$30 an acre, a prohibitive cost for all ordinary conditions.

PRODUCER EXPECTED TO STAND THE BRUNT?

Chesholm Press—We have offered the Winnipeg Grain Exchange the opportunity of placing their statement before the people in connection with the recent McFarland charges. There is a drive on in the grain trade to speed up grain exports in Canada. On the face of things this would seem perfectly justifiable but is the producer to stand the brunt of the whole process? In Australia and Argentina currencies have been depreciated deliberately so that trade can be stimulated and the burden borne by the population as a whole.

No fewer than 19,779,922 fruit and vegetable packages came under the inspection of the Dominion Fruit Branch for grading and marking during the year ended March 1934. In addition, 1,181 inspections were made under the Standard Package regulations; 69,388 inspections of fruits and vegetables and containers; 20,492 commercial inspections of export and 17,634 for domestic shipments.

Here and There

Canadian Pacific liner Express to Britain, flagship of the fleet, sailed for Britain on January 10 and in York on the fourth of the month. The ship is scheduled to break in 40 days. Return to New York and scheduled for May 20. Sweeping than 31,000 miles in the Alaska and by the ship on the 60 hours the world cruise.

R. Cornwalthe, fireman, Canadian Pacific Railway, Engineer James Y. Ross and Yardman J. Brophy, Port Arthur, aboard the engine "6608" pulling 150 empty cars from Port Arthur to Port William, saw a woman lay her head on the rails just ahead of the engine. Cornwalthe leapt through the cab window from the front floor board jumped just in time to drag the woman clear of the track.

Miss Georgia Englehart, altn girl Alpinist of New York, in the summer climbed Mount Assiniboine, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, and in doing so completed her 10th ascent in the Mount-Lake Louise area. Two years ago she set a new woman's endurance championship by scaling 26 peaks in a single summer in last season.

Low winter fares good from December 15 to February 25 are being offered by the railways covering round trips to Canada's Evergreen Playground, that favored region in British Columbia called Vancouver Island, with the beautiful capital of the province, Victoria, and all the sports attractions of summer available during the winter months brought within the purse limits of the average Canadian.

The big event of 1935 will be the pageantry and picturesque functions of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, set for May 3 next, which will continue until well into July. Summer sailings of Canadian Pacific liners have been planned in concert with these events.

The Laurentians, Eastern Canada's winter playground, face the biggest season in their history with an anticipated attendance of 400,000 visitors. For 1935 of various kinds, not counting the Dominion and International amateur collegiate championships extended from January 1 to April 21. It is announced by the Laurentian Zone committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Recommendation of immediate implementation of the Beatty Commission report for production ranks of the Civil Service of Canada was unanimously expressed at a business session of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service, held recently at Ottawa.

GRADED POULTRY DEFINED

Some provision merchants have been advertising in the newspapers recently "Government graded Poultry" and "Branded Beef", without stating the grade of these products. Not to state the grade of the poultry or the colour of the brand of beef is felt to be misleading to the general public. Buyers of products that are graded according to standards set by the Dominion Department of Agriculture should insist on knowing whether the poultry is Grade A, Grade B, or Grade C. Most of the Government inspected and graded poultry is marked with tags and if the beef is red or blue brand, that indicate the grade.

Just as there is a wide difference between the several kinds of poultry, chicken, fowl, turkeys, ducks, geese so are there wide differences in quality in each kind. The government grades denote the quality and take the guesswork out of buying on the part of the purchaser, but while poultry for export must be tagged according to grade, and poultry on the domestic market offered for sale on stated government grades must conform to the Canadian Standards, the practice of affixing tags is optional. Consequently, unless all poultry on sale are marked with the grade they represent under government grading, the phrase "Government Graded" does not afford much help to the housewife.

There are two classes of Government graded dressed poultry—Milkfed and Selected—and, again, these two classes are divided into grades according to quality, the latter depending almost entirely upon the manner in which the bird has been fed.

Milkfed poultry show a white color in the deposits of fat and a fine soft texture in the skin and flesh, the outward evidences of special feeding. There are 3 grades of milkfed poultry—A, B, and Special. The Selected class which shows yellow color in the deposits of fat and no evidence of milk-feeding, has four grades, namely A, B, C, and Special. Thus it can be seen that the declaration of the kind of grade is a matter of considerable importance to the purchaser—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa Ontario.

A CANADIAN EXILE

Most Historic Apple Tree in North America no longer in Canada. The most historic apple tree in North America is intimately connected with the Dominion. This 108 year old tree which still bears fruit annually is located at Port Vancouver in the State of Washington where it was planted in 1826 by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company who were rulers of Old Oregon and thereabout. Prior to the treaty of 1846 which fixed the boundary between Great Britain and the United States at the 49 parallel, Port Vancouver was the principal Pacific depot in Canada and during the time of this Canadian company. The Fort was built in 1824, later, on, anticipating the result of the 1815 treaty, the Hudson's Bay Company decided to move to unequivocally British Territory and selected Camosun, the Indian name for the territory, on the southwest end of Vancouver Island. It is the site of the city of Victoria, but Camosun was chosen not with a view to becoming a city, but as a favourable spot on which to erect a fort. This was done in 1819. Shortly afterwards the name of Port Camosun was changed to Victoria in honor of the late Queen Victoria.

The story of the planting of the tree is as follows: In 1826, at London England, a farewell dinner was given to Captain Simpson and a number of other officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, who were ready to set sail for the Hudson's Bay post at Port Vancouver. Apples were being served for dessert. One of the ladies seated next to Captain Simpson, on cutting an apple dropped the seeds into Captain Simpson's pocket, telling him to plant them when he reached his destination, and perhaps they would grow. Upon the arrival of the party at the fort, the factor, Dr. McLaughlin, informed that the seeds should be planted immediately, detailing his own gardener to look after them. The seeds were planted in small boxes and kept where they could not be touched by anyone. After several years, the tree bore its first crop—some apple. This year when ripe was picked by Dr. McLaughlin, who carefully cut it into 17 slices, one for each person seated at the table. Next year the tree bore 20 apples, and has been bearing fruit ever since.

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES



Announcing reduction in fees effective January 1, 1935. Reduced fees for lower priced passenger cars will be charged as follows:

| | |
|---|---------|
| Not exceeding 100 inch Wheelbase | \$10.00 |
| Exceeding 100 inch up to 105 inch Wheelbase | \$12.50 |
| Exceeding 105 inch up to 110 inch Wheelbase | \$15.00 |
| Exceeding 110 inch up to 115 inch Wheelbase | \$20.00 |

The fee on all cars exceeding 115 inch Wheelbase will be the same as in former years.

A reduction of \$1.00 will also be made in the fees for models made eight years previous to January 1 of the current license year, on those cars with Wheelbase of 120 inches or less.

All Fees Due and Payable January 1, 1935
THOSE OPERATING CARS AFTER JANUARY 15, 1935 WITHOUT LICENCES WILL BE LIABLE FOR PROSECUTION.

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

HON. R. G. REID,
Provincial Secretary

E. TROWBRIDGE,
Deputy Prov. Secretary

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson is spending the holidays with her son and family at Lehighbridge.

Miss Agnes Gingles, of Edmonton, is visiting with her mother over the holidays.

Miss Mae Todd spent Christmas with her parents and left for Calgary on Wednesday, where she will make a short visit.

Mr. A. V. Youell spent Christmas Day with his family in Saskatoon.

Miss C. Dressel and Mr. H. Dressel are spending Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, of Drumheller, were Chinook visitors over the week-end. They were accompanied on their return to Drumheller by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hohnen and Mrs. P. Peterson.

Vincent Rideout is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer, over the holidays.

E. Bredin is the guest of Vincent Rideout, for the holidays.

Miss H. MacManus, of Laughlin School, is spending the holidays in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tabster were the guests at the Todd home Christmas Day.

The Peyton rink upset all dope Monday night's game, making the first round of the President, Vice-President event end up with the President one point up.

The Christmas stocking at the Chinook Trading Company, was won with ticket No. 102 held by R. J. Marr.

Severe cold on Christmas Day interfered with a number of plans for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and family and Vic Lawrence, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee.

Mr. Jensen and daughter Miss K. Jensen, visited Miss R. Jensen on Friday. They returned to their home at Stettler on Saturday, accompanied by Miss R. Jensen.

Miss K. Kain left Friday night for her home, where she will spend the holidays.

Miss A. Mitchell left for Oyen on Monday.

Miss Annie Oshchuk left for Sedalla on Saturday, where she will spend Christmas with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Tompkins, who has been attending Normal school at Camosun is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turple and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff at Hanna.

Ben Gray, who has been working at Olds for the past year, returned to Chinook last week.

Robt. Harrington, who is attending the Olds School of Agriculture, returned home Saturday morning to spend the holidays with his parents.

The severe storm arising Friday evening, during the Christmas concert, forced a number of people from the church to remain in town until the morning.

Due to car trouble, M. L. Chapman and family spent most of Christmas Day on the road south-west of town. Mr. Chapman was forced to return to town and get his truck to tow the car back to town.

Leonard and Billy Youell are spending their Christmas holidays in Chinook.

JUNIOR CATTLE JUDGING

At Toronto Royal Fair, one of Alberta's important successes was the winning of the Canadian championship in junior cattle judging contests by the best club team from Lehighbridge, the Sebastian brothers of Wembley won first and second place in so long wheat, and John Kovich of Lehighbridge won first place in six-year-old barley. In the adult classes, W. J. Bryant of Boyle won first in sweet clover, and Art Smith of Wembley, first in rye grass.

THE ADVANCE WEATHER BULLETIN

Thursday, Dec. 27—Temperatures generally rising but rather heavy precipitation, strong winds and blizzard weather about central provinces and northeast near great lakes.

Friday, Dec. 28—Moderating temperatures but heavy stormy and blizzard, except on Pacific slopes and northwest, where it becomes colder and clearer.

Saturday, Dec. 29—Slightly clears in west and becomes very cold about central regions and southeast much more moderate, but probably some snow and blizzard weather near great lakes.

Sunday, Dec. 30—Disturbance with some precipitation about Pacific southwest but in central and great lakes regions clearing and turning cold.

Week of Dec. 24 to 30, 1934 in the central provinces begins with a cold spell and soon turns quite blizzard, with considerable precipitation, especially about the Pacific slope, spreading to central regions and east. More than usual precipitation generally and also probably above normal temperatures until near end of week when sudden clearing and cold spell comes on about the west. The stormiest days and heaviest snowfalls are expected around Dec. 27. At this season of the year the average weekly snowfall in central provinces is somewhere near eight inches.

This week is about mid-winter, and in central Canada the mean temperature for the month, from Calgary to east Ontario being slightly below 20 degrees, the last week is usually somewhat lower. When the weather is clear temperatures are nearly always very much lower, but during the passage of a storm, or unsettled spell, as is expected about the middle of this week, although there are likely to be some blizzard snows, strong winds and generally unsettled conditions in most sections, temperatures generally should be mild for the season. This late December greatly softens the first part of the winter.

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are: display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per line. Legal advertising, 15c per line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

GRAND CHAMPION PERCHERON

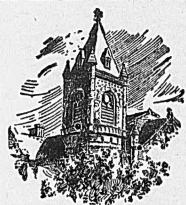
In the live stock classes at Te-onto in which Alberta exhibitors generally shine, a large number of prizes were taken. Outstanding among them was the grand championship won by the Lehighbridge experimental farm on a Percheron stallion, three first and a reserve championship by the University of Alberta in beef cattle classes, a reserve championship by the Prince of Wales' Ranch in senior shorthorn calf, lieutenant in senior yearling Hereford heifer, a reserve championship by the McIntyre ranch, and a reserve championship by Crawford Post of Nanton. These exhibitors also took among them many other prizes.

If the children get ink stains on their school clothes, soak washable materials for a day or two in kail. Put a few drops of ammonia in final rinsing water.

The second estimate of wheat production in the Prairie Provinces for 1934 is two million bushels lower than the preliminary estimate of 265 million bushels made on September 11 last.

STEADY PROGRESS

During the last year or more no publication has shown more remarkable strides in the matter of increased circulation than has the Family Herald and Weekly Star. This is not strange for it is evident that in times of stress people are prone to cut down on the number and variety of magazines and papers coming into their home and they find in the Family Herald and Weekly Star a paper which, at \$1.00 per year, gives them every variety of reading, for old and young, all combined in his one publication. Every issue overflows with practical farming ideas, up to the minute articles, short stories together with a weekly newspaper section which rounds out a host of reading without compare. Truly it has been well said that the Family Herald and Weekly Star is the best for the least.



CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 9 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

| | |
|------------|--------|
| Northern | 58 1-2 |
| 2 Northern | 54 1-2 |
| 3 Northern | 50 |
| No. 4 | 48 |
| No. 5 | 46 1-2 |
| No. 6 | 46 1-2 |
| Feed | 45 1-2 |

OATS

| | |
|---------|----|
| 2 C. W. | 31 |
| 3 C. W. | 29 |
| Feed | 24 |



Car of Block Wood Just
Arrived
M. L. CHAPMAN .. Chinook

We have just returned from China. Our Restaurant has been cleaned and decorated and we are ready for business.

Meals, Tobacco & Confectionery.

Wishing all a Happy New Year.

Charlie and Tom Mah
Chinook Cafe

Wishing All a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sam Wong.